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At 184, Yuhang Road, Shanghai, on the 20th April, 1889, MATTHEW JORDAN, aged 58, a native. of Ireland (late of the Municipal Sanitary Depart-

The Maily Press.

· Honggong, May 3rd, 1899.

THE increasing dearness of copper has already made itself very inconveniently felt in the Chinese currency, and under the influence of the "corner" in the metal currency is shown in a memorial recently addressed by the Tientein Chamber of kong of making a squeeze when there is no Commerce to the Viceroy of Chihli on the squeeze in the case. Shanghai is quite as subject. The memorial states that the export trade of the port is being seriously hampered by the high value of cash, the to pay for it, it certainly cannot expect to purchase of products being almost entirely enjoy the privilege at our expense. made through that medium. To prove that of copper cash on the Imperial Chinese ritorial demands. Railways, either for payment of passenger fares or freights, be entirely abolished in favour of dollars and cents. It is and is succeeded at Tiontain by Mr. W. R urged that by the introduction of this measure into all official and commercial depastments it will naturally follow that the of exchange, and that the supply of coppor each, when relegated to use in petty transrequirements. As an example of beneficial Kirin and Fengtien, where after the war badly hurt. China Gazette. with Japan the people suffered great loss and inconvenience from the scarcity of conper coah. The Tartar General established Rechmation near the Hongkong Hotel. Growds a mint for the coinage of silver money and bave visited the show-a capital one-daily, and by proclamation fixed the value of the dollar at 1,100 large cash, at which exchange no time to lose. The latest songs and band it stands to-day. In view of the large per tunes have been put on the phonograph, and centage of spurious cash now in circulation, entailing great hardebip upon the poor people, who have no alternative but to scoopt as much as 30 per cent. of such base the Mized Court Magistrate, who, finding the on 9th just at the Club house, when conditions money from the cash shops, the Chamber case proved said - You cheating devil you are posted also ventures to suggest the desirability of oan't chest me l'and thereupon declared the

While wishing the Transain Chamber all queben left Medi for this port on Tuesday she success in its local effort to place the our and instants rency on a sounder basis we would suggest that it would have been well if the co-operation of the Chambers at the other Treaty. Ports had been solicited with a view to making representations to the Chinese Government as to the necessity of a national and uniform system of currency, for which the time seems ripening. The foreign Ministors at Peking would no doubt willingly give their support to any such representations, and should the Chinese Government not be prepared

not upon the representations the correspondence would at least have an educating tendency and paye the way for action in the future. It is not altogether improbable, however, that the Government might be found willing to entertain proposals made to it on this subject, for with the growing importance of the financial relations of China with foreign countries the inconvenience of the present primitive currency must make itself increasingly felt. The proposal of the Tientsin Chamber of Commerce is in effect that silver should be made the standard of value and that copper cash should be employed only in petty transactions of under ten cents in value. The prosposal, however, would THE PRICES are only half-those really entail the withdrawal of the present copper cash from circulation altogether, for the people would not give cash of a metallic value of twelve cauls in payment of a debt of nine cents. The difficulty might be met by the coinage of eash of smaller intrinsic value which should be legal tender for a limited amount only, as in Hongkong, where the cash is legal tender only up to r.R.s., F.c.s., &c. the greatest living 81. Leaving details aside, however, the ceased to be a satisfactory standard of value duty or any other charges. Tonnego.—Freights for China, even for the retail trade, and for Hongkong, 35/88 cents for I port Philip that a change is desirable. The opinion of pines.

no doubt be in favour of the adoption of a

silver standard, but as China has contracted

has pledged her customs revenue it would

scarcely be unreasonable on her part if the

desired to collect her duties in gold.

SHANGHAI is still sore because it is not allowed to participate in the benefits of penny postage at the expense of Hongkong. The N. C. Daily News in a paragraph referring to the late delivery of a mail concludes with the exchanation : - " And " we are paying Hongkong six cents a half-"ounce between that colony and Shanghai "on all our letters inward and butward!" When people are lubouring under the influence of strong feeling it is perhaps little hard to hold them strictly account able for the expressions they make use of, but if our contemporary had only considered for a moment it would have seen the absurdity of its remarks letter costs within a minute fraction of ten conts to go home, and therefore to say that Hongkong receives six cents on each Shanghai letter is contrary to fact. Hongkong has to manage Shanghai's postal business for nothing, or next to nothing, and the demand that we should not only not make any profit but make a large loss is one of the most audacious we have ever heard of. When penny postage was forced upon us as a Crown Colony it wis estimated that the loss to the local revenue would be \$30,000 a year. If we were compelled to despatch not only our own correspondence but also that of all the treaty ports of China at the same rate the loss would probably be more than doubled. If our Shanghai tonrecently advised by Reuter the inconveni- temporary wants penny postage why does i ence will become still greater. The adverse not urge the Municipality to vote say effects upon trade of the disturbance in the \$30,000 a year for the service? It will not

the evil from which relief is sought has been IT is stated in a Shanghai paper that the steadily growing and is not to be in any Germans intend to appoint a German'as Adway regarded as a transient one a table is viser to the Shautung Governor, his resigiven showing the exchange value of cash dence to be in Tsinanfu. This seems to be for the last eight, years. In the 18th year a move in the right direction and one that of H.I.M. Kwane Su a tael exchanged for might with advantage be followed by the 3,160 small cash; in the 19th year, for British in Kwangtung. Some time ago a 3,000; in the 20th, for 2,980; in the 21st, correspondent suggested in our columns that for 2,800; in the 22nd, for 2,700; in the British Residents should be appointed to 28rd, for 2,600; and in the 24th, for 2,400; the various districts of the neighbouring while to-day a tael is worth only 2,080 province, and the recent occurrences in small cash. The remedial measures pro- connection with the taking over of posed are the following: -(1) The establish- the New Territory point to the desirability ment by proclamation of the silver dellar of some form of control over the native and its subsidiary silver coins down to 10 administration being established either in cepts as legal tender at the exchange of the form of an Adviser to the Viceroy, or in 1,000 large cash per dollar; (2) That the form suggested by our correspondent all lekin and other official tox collectors A demand for the appointment of British throughout the province of Chihli be in officers to assist in the administration of structed to accept the silver dollar and its Kwangtung would, we think, be a better subsidiary coins in payment of all sums ex- form of reparation to ask for in satisfaction ceeding 100 large cash; (3) That the use of the recent treachery than further ter-

well able as Hongkong to pay for penny

postage if it wants it; if it does not like

Mr. B. C. George Scott, H.M's. Consul at Tientsin, goes to Canton as Consul-General Carles .- N. O. Daily News.

The return of the number of cases of communicable diseases notified as occurring during he week ended the 29th April is as follows :dollar will speedily become the chief medium | Bubonic plagno, 28 cases, 34 deaths; diphtheria, 1 case; smallpox, 2 cases, 1 death.

The local (Skanghal) Chinese papers, writing actions only, will soon become sufficient for about the Kowloon disturbances, over that 400 FIRE ON A. KEROSINE STEAMER. Chinese were killed by the British, who, how ever lost 200 Sikhs! We need not point out the results following legislation in the direction mischief of such absurd and childish lies, and indicated, the Chamber cite the case of the Uhinese papers know well enough that there

Many changes have been effected in Simon's

Waxworks, which occupies a site on the Prays

as it will leave for another port in a few days' time anyone who has not yet patronised it has among the views are excellent ones of the capfare of Sa, lago and the Battle of Manile Bay. The Shanghai tailor who is accused of setting his shop on fire has been brought before making the private mintage of cash illegal, he wanted to be just in his dealing with so and that cash officially minted as tokens be serious a charge and therefore reserved his judge ment that he might consult with the Taotai of a uniform standard both as regards come The sponers was substantly sentanced to

Kowloon residents will appropriate the entablishment of an ice depot on the other side of the harbour. As will be seen from the adver-

disoment in another column Mr. H. Ruttonje

has been appointed Kowloon agent for the Hongkong Ice Co., Limited. We are informed by Messre. Lillgens, Einst mann & Co., General Agents of the Great Easiern and Caledonian Gold Mining Co. Limited, that telegrams have been received stating that ornshing has been started with ten stamps on ore from the Bank of Fugland shaft.

It is reported that the steamer Arrutoon Apear, 1,392 tons Rog., built in 1873 for the Hongkong-Calcutta trade, was recently bought as old iron by a Chinese Syndicate for \$36,000 They are now so satisfied with her condition that they have decided to put her in the Old Dock, whore some alight alterations and general repairs will be executed, after which she will engaged South in the cool trade.- N. C.

At Shanghai on the 26th April, shortly beforo 2 a.m., a fire, attended with fatal consequences, broke out in a wine shop. No. 54 - Rue du Consulat, caused presumably by carelessness. leaving hot ashes. When the alarm was iven it was found that the immates had their retreat out off from below, and four men jumped from a window. Two of them sustained a fracture of the hip, one was severely bruised, and the other unhart. Five houses were destroyed and among the ruins the charred remains of native lad were discovered. From what can learned only one of the houses was insured, the amount being for Tla. 6,000 .- N. C. Daily

Mesars. Wm. G. Hale & Co., in their circula dated Saigon, 25th April, say :- Rice .- The market fluctuates daily for no particular reason except the more or less incessant want of tonnage. Supplies are pretty steady at 50/55,000 pious of paddy daily. There is no particular demand except for the Philippines. We quote for May June delivery :- No. 2 White sifted steam miller (round), \$ 3.12. No. 2 White unsifted steam milled (round), \$3.07, 10 per cent. cargo (round); \$2.56, 20 per centi cargo (round). \$2.51, first

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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. [SOPPLED TO THE " DAILY PRESS."] LONDON, 30th April GREAT BRITAIN AND RUSSIA.

IN CHINA. The Morning Post correspondent at S Petersburg states that an agreement between Great Britain and Russia regarding railways in China was signed on the 28th ultimo, by which Russia binds herself not to attempt to obtain, or to assist any other Power in obtaining a railway or a similar concession in the Yangtere Valley: Great Britain gives a similar pledge regarding Manchuria. Existing enterprises in accomplish any good by accusing Hong both spheres of interest to be safeguarded. THE CYCLONE IN THE UNITED

> STATES. In telegram dated London 28th April, unde the heading of "Cyclone in the United States for "ten thousand injured "read "one thousand

> LONDON, 30th April. PHE ANGLO-RUSSIAN AGREEMENT Lord Salisbury speaking at the Royal Academy banquet said that he believed the Anglo-Russian agreement re China would prevent the likelihood of a collision between British and Bus-

sian interests in the future. GREAT BRITAIN AND THE

TRANSVAAL. The English newspapers, including the Radical ones, are unanimously demanding the action of the Imperial Government in response to the petition of the Uitlanders for a redress of their grievances. Numerous meetings are being held in Johannesburg demanding political rights The Krugerite organs insist that the agitationis manufactured in a similar manner to the one prior to the Jameson raid.

Mr. Chamberlain speaking in the House Commons said that President Kruger had been informed that the Dynamite concession was breach of the London Convention.

THE HON. J. J. BELL-IRVING'S DEPARTURE:

The Hon. J. J. Bell-Lrving left for home the China yesterday. The provious evening be met the St. Andrew's Somely, of which he was President, and was presented with a bandtome souvenir in the form of a silver quaich which was designed and provided by Mesers Falconer and Co. The bowl rests upon a stand formed by four silver dragons and there are two solid gold shields, one bearing a suitable inscription and the other St. Andrew's coat of arms, the souvenir being further sdorned with the words, "Come fill this up with barley bree ne generous as your mind, and join us in this generous toast. The whole of humankind."

At about half-past seven vestorday morning Rickmers, which was lying at Laichikok. She was at once removed from the Wharf to Stonecutter's Island, and the police fire launch; in charge of Captain Superintendent May, appear on the scene, the fire was soon put out

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF REST SOORS POOL FOR APRIL.

Following returns were handed in:-Mr. H. L. Dalrymple 95 8 8 Mr. B. H. Hill 101 12 89 10 entries. Captain's Cup will be played for from 6th to 8th inst. Profession pairs :- Futries close

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THE PRISONERS AGAIN BEFORE THE HENCH

ANOTHER ADJOURNMENT At the Bingistracy yesterday morning th tive rebels taken prisoners were again blought beford Mr. T. Seroombe Smith to answer for their delinquencies. Their names are Wan Kong Choi, who is a farmer, is 60 years of ago, and hails from Lung Ah; Chung Choung, aged 0, another farmer, from Lam Tean; Chung Shau, aged 42, another former from the some place; and Li To, aged 39, a tinemith from Am Ho village, Tungkup district. Two charges were preferred against them. They were as follow:—

I .- That they together with divers other avil isposed persons to the number of flity and more on the 17th day of April 1899, being then armed with firearms and other offensive weapons, at Pat-heung Pass, British Kowloon, in this colony, unlawfully, riotonsly, and routously did assemble and gather together to disturb the peace, and being so assembled and gathered together armed as aforesaid, did then and there unlawfully, riotonsly, and routously make a great noise, riot, and disturbance, and did then and there remain and continue armed as aforesaid, making such noise, riot, and disturbance for the space of an hour and more, then next following o the great disturbance and terror not only o the liege subjects of Our Lady the Queen there being and residing, but of all other Rege subjects of Our said Lady the Queen then passing and repassing in and along the Queen's common highway there. it contempt of Our said Lady the Queen and her laws to the evil example of all others in the like case offending and against the peace of Our Lady the Queen, her crewn and dignity.

11.—That they on the 17th day of April, 1899 being nulpwfully assembled together and arrayed n warlike manner in a certain public street and highway situated in British Kowloon, in this colony, unlawfully and to the great terror and disturbance of divers liege subjects of our Ludy the Queen then and there being did make an affray in contampt of our said Lady the Queen and her laws, to the evil example of all others in the like case offending and against the peace of our Lady the Queen, her crown Mr. H. L. Dennys, Crown Solicitor, appeared

for the prosecution, and Mr. Gedge for Chung

Lieutenant Barrott, re-called, said-I was Toipohn on the 16th April. At about one o'clock p.m. on that day the British fisg was hoisted there by Mr. Stewart Lockhart, who rend out the proclamation stating that from then the surrounding country was British territory. On the 17th at about 1 p.m. the troops were turned out to repulse the enemy had assembled an the surrounding heights. Certain people attacked us an we drove them back as far as Patheung. On the way to Patheung we came to a pass. There were something between one thousand and two thousand me on the other side They were armed with small cannon, gingals, and smooth bore muskets. We saw no rifles but we thought we heard rifle shots. We advanced through the pass and the enemy retired, going on to the plain on the other side. heard and saw missiles fired at us, and Major Brown, of the A. M. S. was hit in the arm by one of these missiles and one of the men of the Hongkong Regiment was hit on the wrist with a spent bullet. After getting to the bottom of the pass on the Pat-heung side defendants were brought in and handed over to me. When first defendant was handed to me I also received a German made revolver with five or six barrels. Five rounds including three expended, were handed over to me and also some loose cartridges. He was wearing a round peaked hat with a brass button. I understand that it was a Chinese official button. received no arms with second defendant. With third defendant I received a knife and a sword. I also received a sword with fourth defendant All the arms are at Taipohu. I did not see defendants until they were handed over to me. Abdula Khan said-I am a bavildar in the Hongkong Regiment, my number being 572. On the 17th April last about 5 p.m. I was about four miles to the west of Taipohu at a pass leading to Pat-heung. Fighting was going on between our regiment and some Chinese: on the hills. I saw the fourth defendant,

who attacked as and was close to our am-There were three ctuels with him Lancon fourth defendant, who had a very sharp-sword in his hand: Fourth defendant tried to strike Avonb Khan with the sword, but I hit him with my rifle and knocked him down and Ayoub Khan took the sword from him. The men had with them two gans, a long one and a short one, the long one being carried by two men and the other by one man. When these three men ran away they took these two guns away with Subsequently fourth defendant was taken to camp and handed over to Lieutenant Barrett. The men were about 350 paces away from me when they were about to attack the

the ammunition carriers. Cross-elemined by Mr. Gedge-I have not soon third defendant before to-day, excent when he was before the officer. Avoub Khan said-I am No. 940 in Hongkoug Regiment, On the 17th April about 5 p.m. I and Lieutenant Barrett were four or five miles to the west of Talpohu. There

was some fighting going on. My attention was called to four men, of whom defendant was one. They had two gans and a sword between them, fourth defendant having the sword One of the consthe long one was ing carried by two of the Chinese. another caught fourth defendant, who was Cross-exam god by Mr. Gedge-I saw third lefendant in imp. He was being held man, who said he had been shot at by him.

Third defendant had his hands and feet tied up. The man who had been shot at by third defendant was named Goolistan. Naik Goolistan Khan, another member the Hongkong Regiment, gave evidence, posing to seeing first and third defendants in the pass. He did not notice third defendant until the latter had fired two shots at him from near a rook and a tree ten or eleven races away. He (witness) cointed his rifle at him and then

throw him on to the ground. A revolver was taken from him and also some ammunition. The man was afterwards taken into camp. In answer to Mr. Gedge, witness said he was quite certain third defendant was not arrested Said Homid, another member of the Hongkong Regiment, deposed to seeing the third man on the hill-side standing on a rock. had a pistol in his hand, and fired at Goolistan.

Jumpa Khan, also belonging to Hongkong Regiment, gave evidence impulpating first defendant, He said that the latter had a revolver and a knife with him and fired at lim. Mr. Geden at this point; said he was in structed to a pear for first and second defend ants as well to for the third defendant. The further hearing was adjourned up

THE PRICTION BETWEEN THE AMERICAN AND GERMAN AD-MIRALS AT MANILA.

Thursday, at 2.15 p.m. -/

In the course of an article on Captain can Admiral held contrary opinions of Internaincident and other matters.

moving beaven and earth to get some powerhelp her, and what was possible in Korea 1895 was not impossible in the Philippines in (3) The actions of Admiral Diederichs

meant intervention; (4) Relations become so strained that there between the Admirals. (b) It was all a mistake, it has all bean or

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The CRITERION STAKES; asweepstakes of The 10 each, with Tis. 150 added; second pony. 50; for China ponica; weight for inches as per scale. One mile. Yougtage Sandstorm

The GRIPPINS' PLATE: value. Tla. 200; second pony, Tls. '75; third pony, Tls. 50; for China ponies that have never run at any meaning ; weight for inches as per scale ; entrance, Tla. 5. Three-quarters of a mile. Calliato Standard Rose ...

he CATHAY CUP: value, The 150 second pony The 50; for China ponies; weight for luches as per scale; griffing at date of entry allowed ibs ontrance. Tis, 5. One mile and a half

Fime, Smin. 26sec. he JOCKEY CUP; value, Tls. 100 ; second pony Tis. 25; for China poples that have never won a race; to be ridden by jookeys who have never had more than two winning mounts jockeys: non-winners allowed & lbs winner of one race, weight for inches as per souls winners of two races, 7-lbs extra; ontrance Pis. 5. Once round.

Time, 2min, 431sec. he HART LEGACY CUP, presented by the late James Hart; value, Tla. 100; second pony, Tis. 25; for China ponies; weight fer inches as per scale; entrance, Tis. 5. Half-a-Beachnut

be KIANG-SU PLATE: value. Tis 140; second pony, TIs. 50; for Ohina ponies; weight for iches as per scale; entrance. Tis. 5. mile and throe-quarters.

The Broker Sin bad

Time 3m: 59sec. The RACING STAKES; a sweepstakes of Tis. each | first pony 70 per cent., second pony 20 per cent, third pony 10 per cent; for China poniss that have not run before let January, 899 : weight for inches as per scale; griffin at date of entry and non-winners allowed blbs extra. One mile and a quarter. Interrogation Rose de France

Queenslander Time. 2min. 42sec. he CHIBLI CUP: value Tls. 150; second pony Tls, 25; for subscription griffing of this meet ing; weight for inches as per scale; winner of the subscription griffins' plate, 71bs. extra entrance. Tls. 5. One wile.

Atani Suprise Time, 2 min. 111 sees. The GRAND STAND STAKES & SWEEDSTAKES Tls. 5 cach, with Tls. 50 added for second pony and Tls. 25 for third pony; for Chine ponies being bond fide griffing at data of entry which had not arrived in Shanghai or been purchased prior to 1st February 1899 weight for inches as per scale : winner of any race 7lbs extrs. One mile.

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SPECIAL OHORAL SERVICE. "THE DAUGHTER OF JAIRUS.

The special choral service held in St. John's athedral yesterday afternoon was especially counied. The whole service was a great success

and the best of the kind which has taken place By way of introduction Sullivan's evening

hymn "O gladsome light," which was unaccompanied, was tastefully given by a carefully selected choir, and this was followed by the motett for soprano solo and oborus "Hear my proyer" (Mendelssohn), in which the sole was laken by Mrs. Lowson most admirably, notwithstanding that she was lebouring under the disadvantage of a slight gold. The principal attraction, however, was Stainer's popular sacred cantata The Daughter of Jairus. Here Mrs. Lowson was again the principal, by far the greater portion of the soles falling to her, and none who had the pleasure of hearing her will deny that she acquitted harrolf exceedingly well, all herefforts being so uniformly good that it would be difficult to point to any one which was more noticeable than the others. other soloists were Miss Murray Bain. Mr. P. Lammert, Mr. E. Mirow, and Mr. C. I Crispin. Miss Bain joined Mr. Mirow in th duet "Love divine | all love excelling." which was very sweetly rendered. The ener song "M hope is in the Everlasting well sung Mr. Lammert, and Mr. Crisp-in was heard advantage in "My little daughter lieth at t point of death." The cantata had evidently been most carefully rehearsed and consequently was given in a manner oreditable to all concorned. Mr. G. Grimbie efficiently performed the duties of organist, and Mr. A. G. Ward proved an expert conductor. By permission of Colonel Mainwaring and Officers several member of the Band of the Royal Welch Fusiliers assisted in the accompaniments.

SHANGHAL GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

At the annual general meeting of the above

beld on the 27th April Mr. W. D. Little, who

presided, said-Gentlemen, before asking you to adopt the report of your Committee for the past year, I will, with your permission, make a lew remarks on some of the work and events of that period. First we will take the River Approaches to Shanghai and River Couser vancy. This important matter has had the carnest attention of your Committee and the revised scheme for the constitution of a Con-They then seized him. He was quite certain servancy Board has recently been completed third defendant was the man he raw firing from and forwarded to the Senior Consul. regard to the Extension of the Settlement, remarked by your Chairman last year, the question is not in our hands but in the words of the report I may my the ques tion has by no means been lost sight Last June we hold a general meeting of the Chamber open to the public calling the urgent attention of the community to the necessity of supporting the Municipality public action and expression of opinion. observe in the British Blue Book on Affairs in China, No. I, 1899 " just to hand, that a full report therein of your meeting is recorded We hope soon to hear that the efforts of the authorities concerned have been successful and that the looked for extension may shortly become an accomplished fact. That westing was called for the special purpose Coghlan's indiscreet speeches recently men- supporting the Municipal Council by strongly they struck out, advancing directly been STOLEN, notice is hereby given that the tioned by Reuter the Municipal Times says:— an expression of public opinion. We are in the face of the onemy. While they were in that has been reported to the China Marchanta Bo now the quarrol is all beginning again. glad to hear that the efforts of the authorities the water the men poured the hottest fastest t was discovered that a fire had broken out in Let us try to settle it in the quickest and concerned have been successful, and we look fire they knew of into the Filipine trenches the stoke-hold of the kerosine steamer the Sabine soundest way. Let us be houset. Here are the forward to the extension as practically, an At last the swimmers reached the opposite bank facts, which we know cannot be denied by either established fact. I would like to call your and made fast the rope. Once across there was Admiral Dewey or Admiral Deiderichs - attention to the mail services. The attempt very little danger, as the trenches were too (1) There undoubtedly were several points to effect some change in the present day of high to admit of a direct fire below. A raft on which the German Admiral and the Ameri. departure of the mail steamers has so far, was heatily thrown together, and Colonel had no result. I understand, however, that Function and eight men began their perilcus tional law ... These included numerous difficult | the North German Lloyd listend in October | trip across, guiding thomselves by the rope. questions of blockade usage; also the Subig next to inaugurate a fortnightly service from Finally, when about two companies had suc-Shanghai, their steamers leaving every alter, cooded in crossing, the little bond charged on (2) The Hme was highly critical. Spain was nate Saturday. With regard to the subject of the works from which the insurgents had begun the British postal rates we addressed a letter, as you will observe in the appendix, to the Postmaster-Master in Hongkong, on the 7th of Feb. last, asking for information, but so far have received no reply. The report refers to the rewhether within his rights or not, were un signation of Mr. Alford, who for three years so doubtedly such that the Spaniards, who may be worthily filled the post of Chairman, Mr. considered impartial or at any rate not pro Dudgeon assumed office for a short period, when he also resigned on the eye of his departure for, body retreated to the left, entering some thick home. The Chamber has been infortunate in woode, the others defonding the trouches near American nor dati-German, felt certain they he also resigned on the eye of his departure for losing almost simultaneousely the services of the bridge described their caunon and escaped was unmistakeably threatening language used two such able and hard working members of up the railroad track where several were killed your Committee. I need not detain you far. before they had run 200 yards. ther the report deals fully with our work during the past year and with the correspondence

PHILIPPINES.

THE CAPTURE OF CALUMPIT THE TOWN BURNED.

MESSRS. WARNER. BARNES & CO.'S SUGAR MILLS DAMAGED.

-At nine o'clock vesterday morning General McArthur's army, quartered at Malolos, began the advance toward Calumpit. General Hale was about two miles north and one mile east, so that an hour's march would bring the two lines in communication. Coneral MoArthur remained with General Wheaton's brigade, following the line of the railroad which carried the armoured cars. Part of the Kansas regiment was on the left of the track, spreading over to the right where it joined the Montana men; the Montana right was in touch with the 4th Cavelry and Utah guns which were being brought up, following the west bank of the Bagbag river. Just scross the river was Hale's brigade with the Nebrasks on the left flank, the South Dakota and Iowa and the two

mountain guos. Over & mile and a half was covered by this long line before a shot was fired, and then there was a temporary halt. About three miles from Malolos heavy trenches were discovered about a mile ahead. Major Bell's scouting parties had located these treaches several days proviously, so the mon were on the watch. The works ran directly accross the road, and for two hundred feet in front of them the track was

The fight was opened by a twenty-five minutes shelling from the train. The two armoured cars were pushed down the track until the range was about 1,900 yards, and pandemonium reigned while Gatlings, Hotohkiss, and the 6-pounder were turned loose. Over on the right. Major Young with three field guns got into position and dropped his shrappel over the trenches Beyond a few scattering shots there was no reply until Hale began advancing across the open lelds to the bend in the Hagbag river. Then the enemy opened up and podred in a terrific fire. The men continued advancing, by rushes, firing as they ran, until the river bank was reached, and there they lay down, less than sixty yards from the opposice side, and commenced a fight against bemb-proof tranches. The odds were most unforced its way out on the point at the junction of the two rivers, and trained its shells at 100 One yards range on the insurgent trouches. Some thing had to give way soon, and the natives finally gave up and ran for the woods, leaving a force of men to man the loopheles.

Halo's troops crossed the river, some fording up to their chins, others swimming, finally reaching the bank, and occupied the tranches. On the left the fight was not so heavy as nost of the enemy rushed to the relief of the trenches on their left when Hale made his attack. Reconnoitering parties were sent soross the river and into the woods, finding several transhes deserted, but the hatives were still near the city. About 4 o'clock-the enemy set fire to the town, but steadily opposed any advance of small parties. The troops camped along the Bagbag River until this morning. when it proposed to enter the city.

Up to six o'clock last night Calumpit itself had not been occupied by the troops. A river still separates the town, and as the bridge is destroyed some time must be occupied in getting the Army across. In all probability Calumpit is now curs, although splendid opportunities were available for a still further

Our loss was 0 killed and 28 wounded. Among the wounded are Major Rager, 1st turned from a trip inland, where he was well Nebraska, and Lieuts, Pratt and Lapp, South Dakota. The enemy's loss is estimated at 100 killed and wounded.

The Engineers have succeeded in rapairing the damaged Railroad bridge near Calumpit to as vet been taken possession of by Uncle Sam. shoh an extent that the bull carts can be taken over. The steel span that the insurgents out down was about 50 feet long and stone foundation on the bank was half gone. In addition the water runs deep right up to the edge of the banks, so the work of throwing a new span was a matter of a great difficulty, especially when the limited means and number of the Engineers Corps are taken into consideration. and anogeoded in crossing without mishap,

carrying over rations and supplies to Wheaton's brigade. As soon as the troops had breakfasted and received additional ammunition the Montana and Kansas Regiments began the advance from the road bank of the Barbar River. The left of the line remained in the open fields while the right entered the woods lying directly behind the old trenches at the junction of the Bagbag and Chico Rivers. Only a few moments passed before firing began from a trouch beyond small stream flowing directly across the line of march. Another smaller detackment opened up from the right, obtaining a partial flank fire. The advantage was only temporary

Under the heavy fire of the Montanas th natives deserted the position, leaving several killed, and retreated with all hasts toward In the meantime the Kansss. on the left managed to stir up the insurgents in a trench across the Rio Grande River, thereby making the row decidedly lively. The Actillary was

hurried up into position and shelled the works for several minutes while the Infantry rested its fire. Over to the extreme right the two mountain gone of General Hale's Brigade began dropring schrappel into the churchyard. Mon who were under fire report that the natives used cannon and a rapid-fire gun, but no damage was accomplished by this longlooked for artillery. A little before noon, the men reached the subarbs of the town and began a hot street fight, which lasted several minutes General Hale's brigade being on the extreme right and closer to the town than those on the

left wing, had splendld apportunities for pouring in a dank fire across Wheaton's from Then the rebeis cleared out and Calumpit be came American: The loss was: Montana, two killed and three wounded; Kansas, one killed Nine wounded natives were brought into the Manila, 28th April.

The battle of the Rio Grande vesterday norning marked a pariod in the war. The viotory was by far the most important since the signal repulse of February 5th. The effect upon the insurgent army must be far reaching. Never in the course of the fighting has such strong opposition been encountered, and never

has the defeat been more sudden and complete. The battle opened at daylight, with the inurgents strongly intronobed for three miles long the north bank of the Ric Grande. They They used a small muzzle-loading brass cannon, chiefly noticable for its loud reports. On the south bank were the Kansas and Montana men lying in the long grass and heatily constructed earthworks. On the right of the line were three gans of the 6th and Utah Artillery For three hours it was give and take, with scarcely a pause, save to allow the heated rifles The great steel bridge that spans the Ric

Grande was so damaged that the men could pass over only very slowly, and with great damger, besides being under fire from the opnosite

Finally two men of the Kansas regiment slipped down the bank's few hundred yards helow the bridge, jumped into the water and began swimming to the opposite bank, carrying a rope with them. Hardly a man who saw the act felt that it could succeed, but slowly and to retreat and taking possession of the enemy's trenches they poured in an enflading fire that broke the backbone of the long river fortifications. The rest of the Kansas men crossed over the bridge, under fire, in single file, quickly followed by the Montana regiment, It was impossible to move the cannon. When the insurports deserted the trenches the main

Two companies of Kansas men struck into

the woods after the flying natives and stirre ID & large number of anythere who has extended

the general and others posted on the nativotal were watching a long wavering Hae that was steadily advancing from the direction of Macaboba-Nearor and nearor it came until finally it was possible to distinguish two long lines of skirmishers drawn up in regular order of battle, firing line and supports, with a body n company formation in the rear.

Fully two thousand natives were drawn up on an open plain in battle array. It could hardly be believed; but the South Dakota regiment was brought over in case of need, and when the enemy was within 2,000 yards range General Wheaton order the firing to commonce. At the same time the Kansas companies opened up on the edge of the woods. at the first volley the enemy dropped flat ou the ground and returned the fire. In twenty minutes they got up and commenced to march to the rear. The range was so great that practically no damage was done by either aide, et they continued to retreat. A single mounted officer dashed up and down the lines. apparently doing his utmost to drive his mor back. At last they did turn and come on at the double time, but when the fire was opened igain all desire to come nearer seemed to occase and they commenced an orderly retreat, going

off in the direction of Macababe. Wheaton then resumed his advance and suc peoded in reaching Apalit, four and one-half miles beyond Calumpit, taking three lines of trobches on the way. Our loss was one Montana private killed and six men wounded, including Captain Jensen and Major Miller. Thirty seven prisoners were taken with their arms. Bome of them were caught hiding in a mud-hole with their rifles buried in the muid. On the approach of the soldiers they waved a white shirt in sign of surrender. About 4 o'clook a heavy thunder and rain storm set in, putting a stop to the operations. The Army went into camp near Applit. Mesore Warner, Barnes & Co.'s sugar mills, situated on the south bank of the Rio Grande

burned the town .- Manila Times. CEBU.

were partially destroyed by fire when the rebels

MATIVE GOVERNMENT NOW ORGANIZED ON TERMANENT BASIS UNDER AMERICAN

Ozno, 18th April. .The formation of a permanent organization yesterday. Delegates from all the outlying provinces of the island and their presidents, were received and entertained by Col. Hamer. Julio Florente - was elected President, vice Louis Flores, who was President of the Provisional Government, It was expected that the province presidents would sign allegiance to the United States, but several of them refused to do so, saying there were several hundred malcontents in their provinces who would have to paid off and disbanded before this step could taken. Public subscriptions are now in drontation to raise the necessary funds for this purpose. Notwithstanding this discontent among a few, the general sentiment seems to be favourable to the United States au-

The Idaho Regiment is expected here shortly. It has not as yet been decided as to whether this will relieve the battalion of the 23rd that is here now, or not. When the Idahos arrive here thor will be separated so as to occupy the several important towns on the island. No opposition to this scheme is expected. The post office will soon move from the back

room it now occupies in the government building, to a large and commodious room in the front of the same building. Mr. Fealy, who is in charge of postal affairs here, has lately retreated, and from where he brought a fine specimen of the finny inhabitants of the inland streams. Mr. Montroif, his able interpreter and assistant, has lately established postal connection with the island of Leyte, which has not Large numbers of locusts have been lately devastating the plantations. It is reported that grops are completely ruined, and aid is asked for by the unlucky planters. The wellto do residents are endeavouring to ascertain the extent of the damage, with an idea of alleviating any suffering there may be on this account. La Justicia, the only paper published here, comes out this week with an editorial tirade Commissioners proclamation, and says the Philippine people will stand by their own government, until their race is exterminated. The editor is a co-

SHIPPING REPURTS.

Manila Times.

he is evidently making a grand-stand, play in

this kind of talk, although it is decidedly pro-

plematical as to what he expects to gain. A

movement has been on foot for the establish-

ment of an American paper, but there are no

facilities at this time for its production,-

The British steamer Keongwai, from Bangkok th April, had fine weather generally The British steamer Gloucester City, from Saigon 27th April, had fine weather passage;

The Chinese steamer Fuehum from Shanghai 29th April, had light southerly winds and smooth sea and fog banks off Amoy. The German steamer Nanyang, from Taiwanfoo 29th April, and Amoy let May, had fine clear weather and light westerly wind The British steamer Esmeraldo, from Manila 29th April, had light N.W. and N. winds and fine clear weather throughout voyage.

vessels passed anjer. April 10, Norw. bark Ole Knudsen, Nilson, April 7, from Batavia for Padaug... April 10, Dutch str. Soends, April 10, from Batavia for Amsterdam. April 11. Dutch str. Prinses Amalia, Klein March 4. from Amsterdam for Batavia. April 11. Amr. ship Abner Coburn, Butman from Manila for New York. April 12. Dutch str. Bromo, Bagohus, April 2. from Batavia for Rotterdam. April 13. British str. Dake of Buckingha m.

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TOTICE is hereby given that the FOUR-TEENTH ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company since its registration) will be held in the Board Room at the Hongkong Dispensary on MONDAY, the 8th May proxime, at Twelve o'clock NOON for the nurness of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Account to the 31st December.

The Register of Shares will be CLOSED from Monday the 1st May until Wednesday the 10th May proxime, both days inclusive. during which period no Transfer of Shares can

A H MANCELL. Hongkong, 22nd April, 1899 NOTICE

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